

The Daily Triester

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

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Provo, Utah

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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

... wheels rollin' on

Jo Poole, a junior from Menan, Idaho, majoring in psychology, is exercising his right to the indoor gym and the outdoors with the colder weather. Rain is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Little goes home some rest, repair

CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Five flights and 10 million dollars' worth of shuttle Columbia going to space for an overhaul — giving the ship a rest and the second ship a fleet.

With Columbia out of action for months, the space agency's schedule is to increase to five, next year. Challenger will fly but one of the 1983 missions will return late this week to Space Center here where its main mission is to modify the ship to cabin habitable for carrying on Space Shuttle crew. Workers will move the bulky equipment and installation used during the development flights.

But the time Columbia is in its overhaul hangar, Challenger will move next door into the

giant Vehicle Assembly Building to be mated with twin booster rockets that will propel it into space in late January.

The next three flights are Challenger's — and the ship, like Columbia, is scheduled to log a number of flights for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

First space shuttle flight: Challenger's debut in flight 6.

First American woman in space: Flight 7 in April.

First genuine roundtrip: Landing on the shuttle runway at the Kennedy Space Center here, scheduled for the same flight.

First nighttime landing: Flight 8 in July.

First NASA official said Tuesday that a spacewalk might be rescheduled as early as Challenger's maiden flight in January.

Strike ends; season to resume

(AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old Football League strike, the longest and walkout in sports history. The season is to start Sunday.

The settlement, subject to ratification by players and owners, was reached after three days of talks. The National Football League's management Council and then three of the owners and a majority of the 1,500 was confirmed by management negotiator, union chief Ed Garvey and union president.

of the settlement, including how many the season will be comprised of, were not pending ratification. Donlan said, however, Bowl XVII will be played Jan. 30 in Los Angeles, Calif., as originally scheduled. We have a tentative agreement," Donlan said, "hoping it can be ratified tonight. I am not sure."

The agreement was reached after two days of

renewed negotiations that began after the National Labor Relations Board refused the union's request to cite the league for bargaining in bad faith.

Estimates of the costs of the strike ranged upwards of \$275 million, based on league estimates of \$30 million a week in revenues and union estimates of \$9 million a week in player salaries.

Last year, major league baseball players struck for 50 days. By the time play resumed, 59 days of the 1981 season had been lost and the estimated cost of the strike was \$150 million.

The football strike affected 112 of the originally scheduled 224 games.

This Sunday's games are Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota at Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver, Tampa Bay at Dallas and Washington at the New York Giants.

Contests, speakers salute importance of education

By SUZANNE HANSEN
Staff Writer

ay contests, poster contests, displays and guest speakers are being featured this week in the Alpine District as part of American Education Week. American Education Week, Nov. 14-20, is sponsored by a PTA group and a local teacher association to foster public awareness concerning the role of education in our society, said Michael Robinson, chairman for the Alpine School District.

W has been observed nationwide since 1921. Its purpose is to encourage local citizen support and active participation in the improvement of education. This theme is "A Strong Nation Needs Strong Schools," Robinson said.

st lectures by two legislative representatives among the scheduled activities this week at Ridge Elementary School, 1660 N. 50 East.

Sen. Paul Rogers and Rep. James Moss spoke at Northridge's fourth, fifth and sixth graders their roles as representatives and their obligations to education in Utah, according to Principal John Lewis. Orem Elementary School took part in an

essay contest last week to promote student awareness of the educational process, said R. Penrod Glazier, principal.

Students were given the theme "What's right with your school?" he said. Teachers selected winners from each class. From those essays, a winner was selected for the entire school. That student won a \$5 prize and the essay will be forwarded to the education association, explained Glazier.

Students at Westmore Elementary School also participated in an essay contest. "The winning students have been reading their essays over the intercom each morning," said Susan Pace, faculty representative to the Alpine Education Association.

Westmore students took part in a poster contest as well. The posters will be on display this week at Carillon Square supermarket in Orem, Pace said.

The Alpine School District invites the public to visit local schools this week to celebrate American Education Week and observe the educational process. Jan Lewis, regional PTA director for the Alpine School District, said, "I urge all citizens to make a commitment to public education and to the future of the Alpine District children by visiting their local public schools and by donating their time and talents to help make the public schools even better."

Reagan tells Congress to leave budget alone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan demanded on Tuesday that Congress not tamper with his income-tax cuts, the big buildup in defense spending, or try to enact a big public-works program to create jobs, declaring, "We will not negotiate all the good we accomplished in these first 22 months."

Despite growing pressure to change the course he has vowed to stay, Reagan served notice on the coming lame-duck session of Congress that he is in little mood to compromise on his basic economic program. Those who claim it isn't working, he said, are merely waging a "propaganda campaign."

Public works

As for calls by Democrats and some Republicans for a dramatic effort to ease 10.4 percent joblessness, Reagan said: "Let's just kidding ourselves. We will not solve the problems of unemployed workers and steel workers with another giant, temporary, public-works program, financed by depleting still more of the nation's precious seed-corn."

The president spoke before the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose industry is suffering its worst financial battering since the Depression. Savings and loans' losses are expected to run upwards of \$5.1 billion this year.

\$200 billion

Despite projections both within and outside the administration that future budgets could run de-

ficits hitting \$200 billion per year, Reagan decried any effort to cancel or revise the tax cut in store next year.

"We cannot permit the Congress to take away the third year of the people's tax cut or the indexing provision (which prevents workers from being put into higher tax brackets because of inflation) and we're not going to allow it to do that," said Reagan.

Warm reception

Reagan got a warm reception from an audience happy about a new deregulation bill giving savings and loans power to operate more like commercial banks and to compete with money markets for deposits.

He said the government spent \$66 billion on jobs programs in the seven years ending in 1981 but that unemployment increased during the period and the economy deteriorated.

"What the unemployed need most is a broad-based economic recovery," Reagan said, adding that his own policies are beginning to have an impact.

He noted he is considering a proposal from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis to more than double the gasoline tax, from 4 to 9 cents, to finance rebuilding of the nation's roads and bridges. However, he added, "our decade-long trend of rising unemployment was not caused by highway potholes."

'Death knell' sounded?

Draft registration may die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Draft opponents said Tuesday a federal judge's decision could force the government to scrap its registration program, but the Selective Service warned young men they must sign up or face prosecution.

Barry W. Lynn of the group Draft Action said in Washington, D.C., that "the death knell for draft registration" was sounded when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed the case against a 21-year-old admitted draft resister Monday in Los Angeles.

'Mere 21 days'

Hatter said the registration rules had been put into effect in 1980 "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register, instead of 30 days as required. He also ruled the government had violated David Wayne's constitutional right of free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the case would be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but no notice of appeal had been filed by early Tuesday afternoon.

A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday that the administration will appeal "the entire order issued yesterday by Judge Terry Hatter. This includes all issues in the opinion and order."

"The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of non-registrants in a routine manner," said Arthur Brill, deputy director of public affairs.

Lynn said he believes the legal problems with registration cannot be cured retroactively and that it should be abandoned.

Otherwise, the government would have to start all over again with new regulations, and register men, he said. He questioned whether Congress would be willing to authorize funds to start over.

"The government has a serious law enforcement problem on its hands," he added. David Landau of the American Civil Liberties Union, saying he too saw no solution other than ending the system.

Former President Carter, who reinstituted draft registration, said Tuesday the courts' ultimate decision would have "a profound impact" on future efforts to mobilize in defense emergencies.

Vital to defense

But Carter defended the registration order, saying it had been instituted legally and was vital to the national defense.

"In my opinion, as a former president, it was done properly," Carter

said in Los Angeles on a promotional tour for his memoirs. "My advice from the attorney general was we did it within custom and law. This decision came after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan . . . I wanted to make sure the Soviets understood we were prepared to defend our security."

Selective Service Director Thomas

Turnage was not in his Washington office Tuesday, and spokeswoman Joan Lamb said the agency would have no response to Hatter's ruling until lawyers could study the decision.

In the meantime, it will be business as usual and young men will be expected to register, she said.

Overtured ruling may work against draft resisters

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

Although draft opponents say a Los Angeles federal court ruling Monday may force the government to abandon its draft registration plan, a BYU law professor said students who need to register for the draft should do so because the ruling will likely be overturned.

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed charges against a 21-year-old draft resister Monday because the government failed to wait 30 days after announcing the plan before implementing it. The judge also ruled the man's first amendment rights of free speech were violated because the government chose to prosecute only outspoken draft resisters.

Ruling trivial

Robert E. Riggs, a BYU professor of law, said the ruling seemed trivial and would likely be rejected by a higher court.

"It doesn't seem possible to me," Riggs said, "that a court could rule that the entire draft registration system must be thrown out because President Carter only waited 21 days. I would think that an appeal would be successful."

Draft opponents said the judge's ruling means all those who registered for the draft under the prior system are now not legally registered. Riggs, however, said he doubts a higher court would agree with that interpretation.

"I could see how a court could rule

that those who registered prior to the 30-day limit may not be legally registered, but I would think those who registered after the 30-day period are legally registered. I can't believe a judge would throw out the system."

Riggs said a more complicated dilemma is whether the government violated first amendment rights by only prosecuting the draft's vocal opponents. The government did not prosecute all draft resisters, but selectively prosecuted the draft's most active opponents.

"It is very possible that by only prosecuting the vocal ones, that they are indeed violating the right of free speech," Riggs said. "That is a significant and delicate question that could have great implications."

"If a higher court rules that free speech was violated in this instance, it's possible the government will then have a monkey on its back compelling it to prosecute all draft resisters. If they can't prosecute the vocal ones, they will need to prosecute everyone. In that sense, this ruling could be a negative one for draft resisters."

Liability for prosecution

He said because of this, men who fail to register for the draft because they think the ruling eliminates the registration system could be especially liable for prosecution.

Riggs added that the Justice Department has up to one month before filing an appeal, and that although it has not filed yet, it will likely do so once it has examined the ruling.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Utah Rep. James Moss speaks to fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Northridge Elementary School in

Orem about his job and his obligations to education in the state.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
\$5,000 per year not enough
TAMPA, Fla. — The musicians of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony have gone on strike, with many of them saying they depend on their \$5,000 annual wages as their main source of income.

The players voted 72-2 to strike Monday, with six abstaining. Symphony management and Local 721 of the Musicians Union have been negotiating a new contract to replace one that expired in April.

The players' average salaries range from \$4,700 to \$5,100. The union is seeking an increase to \$6,000 the first year, \$7,500 the second and \$8,500 the third. Carolyn Wahl, orchestra committee chairwoman, said 85 percent of the musicians depend on orchestra wages as their main source of income. Peter Zindber, chairman of the symphony's board of governors, called the strike "misguided."

Smokers not welcome

SAN DIEGO — Retail stores and certain sections of restaurants will be off-limits to smokers as of January under a measure passed unanimously by the San Diego City Council.

The measure passed Monday also says employers will be required to try to establish smoke-free areas for their non-smoking employees.

That part of the ordinance goes into effect July 1, 1984. Employers won't be required to spend money on making changes in work places.

Satellite links Pacific Islands

HONOLULU — The president of the Republic of Palau brought his tiny nation into the space age when he picked up his telephone and called to exchange greetings with a development official in Honolulu.

The Palau Monday inaugurated the first of seven satellite Earth stations to be established in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The station, installed on the island of Koror by COMSAT, links Palau with Honolulu, through which all international calls will be routed. Palau had relied on radio for phone and telegraph service.

Hawaii Planning and Economic Development Director Hideto Kono, who spoke with President Haruo Remelick, called the connection excellent.

Mother pleads for activist son

MOSCOW — The mother of imprisoned Jewish activist Anatoly Shevchuk sent a telegram Tuesday to new Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov, asking to be allowed to meet her son.

Fallout trial testimony ends, decision may take months

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nine weeks to the day after the opening gavel, testimony ended Tuesday in the massive federal lawsuit on whether this country's atomic testing program caused its citizens to sicken and die of cancer.

"I think we all have a very extensive record. I think it's a good record," U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins said as he recessed the trial. He scheduled final arguments Dec. 17.

Jenkins, who is hearing a number of other cases, is expected to take several weeks or months after final arguments to review about 6,600 pages of testimony and nearly 20 orange crate-size boxes of evidence before rendering a verdict.

Defense attorney Henry Gill of the U.S. Justice Department renewed his motion — rejected twice previously by the judge — that the suit be dismissed. Jenkins said he would also hear arguments on that motion Dec. 17.

Plaintiffs' attorney Ralph Hunsaker said he was "extremely glad it's over."

"As to how things have gone, that depends on the judge," he said.

However, Hunsaker said the plaintiffs were encouraged that Jenkins has rejected past attempts by the government to have the case dismissed.

After calling a final witness Tuesday morning, Gill reviewed a list of about 1,250 items offered as evidence by the defense. He then told Jenkins he had concluded his case, begun nearly four weeks ago in the trial that opened Sept. 14.

Hunsaker called a single rebuttal witness, Dr. Joseph Lyon of the University of Utah. Lyon, one of the plaintiffs' key witnesses, testified early in the trial about a 1979 study he authored that linked high childhood leukemia rates in southern Utah to fallout from atomic testing at the near-by Nevada Test Site.

Cigarettes go on trial for murder

Walla Walla, Wash. (AP) — Walla Walla County Prosecutor Art Eggers is putting cigarettes on trial Thursday.

The charge: causing the deaths of 340,000 Americans during 1981.

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Space shuttle 'delivered' after walkless 5-day orbit

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle returned to Earth Tuesday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exulting, "Yes sir, we deliver." With dawn's early light shining off the American flag on its side, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

"We've been on a fantastic voyage," Vance Brand said.

Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

"You certainly lived up to the motto on this flight," Roy Bridges, at the console in Mission Control, told the astronauts.

The motto, repeated often during the flight, was "We Deliver."

Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

Challenger, the next ship in the fleet, is being readied at Cape Canaveral to take the next three flights, beginning with flight six on Jan. 24. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the space walk scrubbed on Monday because of malfunctioning space suits may be taken then "if we are certain we understand exactly what went wrong and have corrected it."

Mission specialist Joseph Allen recalled that after he and William Lenoir deployed two communications satellites last week, Brand commented that the only flight objectives left were an EVA (extravehicular activity) and a landing. Allen said he responded:

"If we have to make a choice, we want a safe landing. It turned out we made that choice."

As might be expected, Columbia no longer looked as if it just came out of the box. Its white surfaces were streaked with smudges. Its dark surfaces were more gray than black.

Thirty minutes after touchdown, the astronauts — Brand, pilot Robert Overmyer, Allen and Lenoir — stepped from the ship that had been their home for five days. Waving and smiling, they bounced jauntily, one after the other, down a stair ramp, walked around Columbia and appeared pleased with what they saw.

Although the space walk was scrubbed, Columbia accomplished its primary goals: acting as a carrier, then a launch platform for two communications satellites. The satellites were deployed on flight days one and two. Their own rockets then sent them to their "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

'Monster' claims overstated

Genetic engineering studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission, citing the danger of "attempting to perfect human beings," called Tuesday for a new body to scrutinize genetic engineering techniques.

Alexander M. Capron, executive director of the commission, told a House science and technology subcommittee that his panel discovered "well-founded" concern that no government body was exercising adequate oversight or addressing the ethical questions surrounding genetic engineering.

Capron said, however, that his panel had not found "the genetic engineering now being planned or undertaken, the fundamental danger to human values, social norms or ethical principles" that alarmed religious groups that called for the commission's study in 1980.

Genetic engineering or gene-splicing consists of the rearrangement of DNA, the genetic material in all living things. It involves techniques by which scientists can add genetically determined characteristics to cells that would not otherwise have them.

"Especially close scrutiny is appropriate for any procedures that would create inheritable genetic changes or that are aimed at enhancing normal people, as opposed to remedying recognized genetic defects," the commission report said.

"The very subjectivity that makes the latter line difficult to draw suggests the danger of a drift toward attempting to 'perfect' human beings once the door of 'enhancement' is opened," the report added.

The commission noted public anxiety

that work in the field might remake human beings, like the monster in the novel "Frankenstein," and that the use of these new powers might be considered "playing God."

The commission said it found concerns about creating a monster exaggerated. But Capron said a prohibition may be necessary in the area of the hybridization of human beings with other living things.

The panel said scrutiny should be undertaken by a broad range of participants — not only from Congress and the Executive Branch but also from scientific and academic sources, industrial and commercial groups, lawyers, religious leaders and members of the general public.

In connection with work currently under way, some guidelines have been worked out.

Higher car costs cause increased wholesale prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by higher costs for new cars, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in October, the government said Tuesday. The modest increase, while reversing an actual drop the previous month, was cited as "good news" at the White House, but a related report showed another ship in factory output and portended more layoffs and lingering recession.

Despite last month's comparative surge, wholesale inflation stands at a modest annual pace of 8.3 percent for the first 10 months. October's rate would translate to 8.7 percent if it held for a year.

Continually moderating food and fuel prices were more than offset by the spurt in prices for new cars and trucks as manufacturers terminated discounts given to dealers in September to clear away inventories of 1982 models.

The boost in October followed a 0.1 percent decline in wholesale prices the month before. But deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel said the Labor Department's report was "good news," and "indicates we're winning the battle against inflation."

In another report, however, the Federal Reserve Board said production in the nation's factories and mines fell 0.3 percent in October, the 13th such decline in the last 15 months.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Thursday with showers tonight and Thursday. Highs 50-55; lows near 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:
High temperature: 55
Low temperature: 21
One year ago: 71-38

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Skeeter Legs ... ★
★ Hasta Marzo 1984 ★
★ — Spaz — ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Reg. \$40, trouser skirt, now \$30
Reg. \$39, poly-silk bowling shirt, now \$29.25
Right: Reg. \$41, two-tuck belted trouser, now \$30.75
Reg. \$54, all silk blouse with stand-up collar, now \$40.50

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ys Elder Hanks

'Life is a school ground'

By LORI ELKINGTON
Staff Writer

ing God and Jesus Christ and realizing all people are of God will bring a testimony through the Spirit, said arion D. Hanks, a member of the presidency of the LDS forum of Seventy.



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

Hanks spoke in place of Elder Paul H. Dunn, who had is. "Apparently our invitation left him speechless," said resident Jeffrey Holland in opening Tuesday's De- paration for his speech, Elder Hanks said that Monday

at midnight, he took some paper and wrote single-spaced what had happened that day. "For an uneventful day, so much had happened," he said.

"When we stop to reflect on each day's happenings, a fuller understanding will come," said Elder Hanks. "This may amount to what heaven is."

Elder Hanks quoted author David Grayson: "It may be the future life is only a reliving of the life we already know."

There are three fundamental elements a person needs to know in this life, said Elder Hanks. "We need to know the foundational principles in that body which constitutes truth."

This means knowing God, Christ, God's plan and the eternities, said Elder Hanks. "As the scriptures tell us, life eternal is to know God and his eternal son."

Elder Hanks spoke of a man whose wife had just passed away after an illness. One night the man's son asked if he might sleep with him. After the two were settled in bed and the lights turned out, the son asked, "Daddy, are you looking at me?"

The father assured his son that he was and the son fell asleep. The man said as he lay awake in the darkness he had never felt such loneliness. He cried aloud to the Lord, "God, oh God, if you're looking at me and feel my need, I can make it."

It is also important for students to remember they are children of God, said Elder Hanks. "We are unique individuals with talents to cultivate," he said. "Life is purposeful — it is a school ground, not a playground."

"We are God's children," he said, "but we are also brothers, sisters and neighbors."

Elder Hanks said there are two groups of people who cannot and will never be happy. "The first are such as have but do not spend," he said. "The second group are such as know and do not act."

All persons have been given a chance in this life to choose the way they will live, said Elder Hanks. When they know things, they should be motivated to action, he said.

cedures initiated end waste district

SUSAN IPAKTOGHIAN
Staff Writer

were made Monday night to procedures that would dissolve Waste Special Service Dis-

lm Beck, district chairman or of American Fork, said the was established in 1975, and began functioning on a "north-south" basis in 1978, with Spanish operating a landfill for the end of the county and Orem ng a landfill for the northern

summer, we started looking solving the district," he said. at time, Beck said, the dis- s been audited to determine it had any debts that would with the proposed dissolu- the district.

said the audit found a debt of a plane ticket and a debt of to the IFG company. "The recommends that the district half of the \$10,500 and the pick up the other half," Beck

nimous motion was passed to plane ticket. A motion to pay

half of the \$10,500 debt and devise a means of payment between the north and south parts of the county was passed with one abstention. County Commissioner Keith Richan said he felt he should abstain since he was involved on both the district and county level.

The board also passed a motion to start procedures that would dissolve the district and set up a commission on a county basis in order to make plans for long-range reclamation projects. Beck said the commission would also be responsible for keeping the county current on new methods of reclamation.

Beck said the district would have to make recommendations to the county concerning the disposal of excess funds after the district is dissolved. He said the north end of the county had about \$200,000 in its landfill acquisition fund. No report was available from the south end of the county.

"The cities will have to begin drawing up intergovernmental contracts for solid waste disposal," Beck said. The board made a recommendation that the county not begin disposing of excess funds until the contracts are drawn up.

Former Y student dies in Maryland

Colleen Lawrence, a former BYU student, died Nov. 10 at her home in Rockville, Md., of natural causes.

Lawrence, who had been at BYU this semester, returned home a month ago because of failing health.

She was born on Jan. 14, 1961, in Ogden, Utah, but attended Richard Montgomery High School in Maryland. She attended BYU after graduating from high school.

About three and a half years ago, Lawrence lost her sight as a result of sugar diabetes. Lawrence is survived by her parents, Joe and Dorothy Lawrence, Rockville, Md.; her grandmother, Reva Skidmore, Salt Lake City; three brothers, Keith, Provo; Glenn, Ogden; and Kevin,

Rockville, Md.; and three sisters, Janine, Provo; Valerie and Melange, Rockville, Md.

A memorial service will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Deseret Mortuary, 86 E. 700 South in Salt Lake City. A viewing will precede the service from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Burial will follow the service in Ogden.

Social VP choice to be ratified

The ratification of the new ASBYU Social Office Vice President and a possible bylaw revision involving entrance qualifications for ASBYU Supreme Court justices and student defenders will be the major items of discussion at tonight's executive council meeting, said Stacie Hosford, ASBYU Public Relations Director.

New vice president

After two weeks of taking applications and conducting interviews, ASBYU President Schipper Clawson will bring his choice for the new social office vice president before the executive council for ratification.

The appointee must then receive a two-thirds

majority vote to become an official member of the executive council, explained Hosford.

The by-law proposal, made by ASBYU Ombudsman Teri Bond, concerns entrance qualifications for supreme court justices and student defenders.

Rigorous requirements

Bond's proposal would make supreme court justices and student defenders adhere to more rigorous entrance requirements similar to the requirements an ASBYU Ombudsman or Attorney General is subject too, Hosford said.

The council will meet today at 7 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

FORUM OF STUDENT THOUGHT Inside Jokes & Hidden Meanings:



Bryce Rytting
Graduate Student
in Musicology

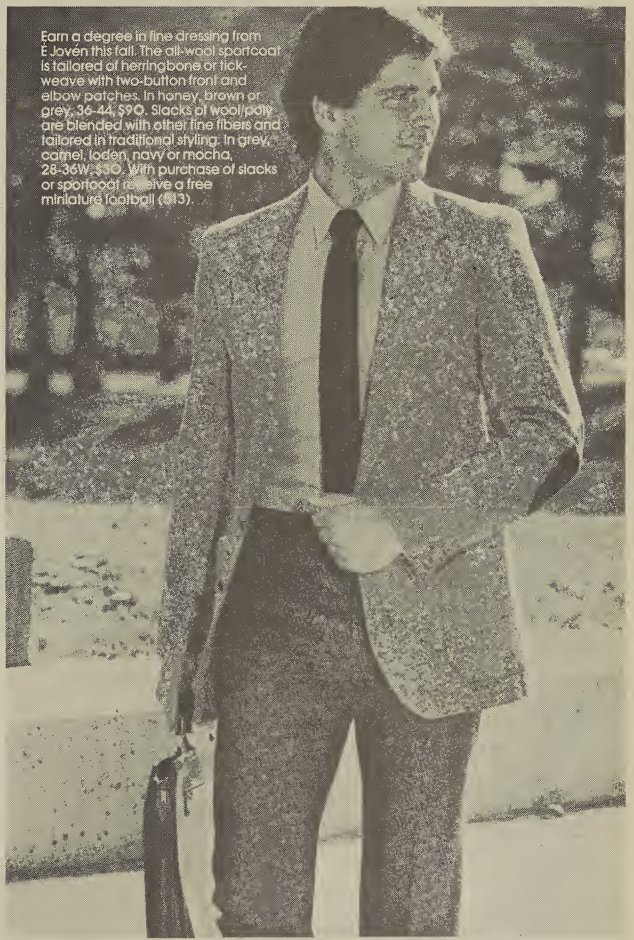
Thurs., Nov. 18
10:00 a.m.
Pardoe Theatre,
HFAC



Z C M I

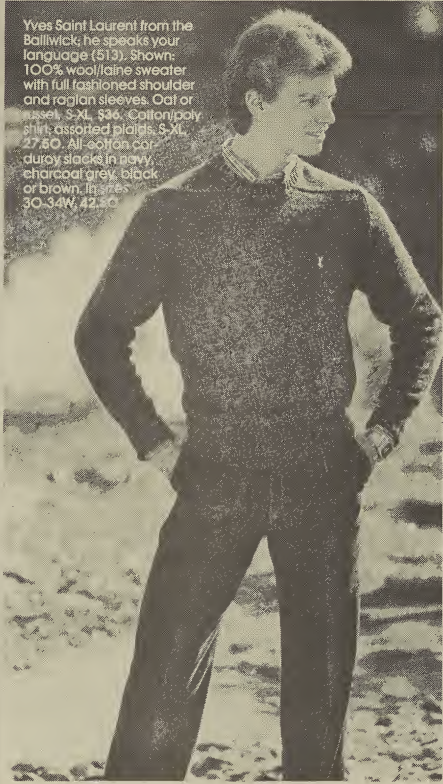
B.A., M.A. and É Jován
from the Bailiwick

Earn a degree in fine dressing from É Jován this fall. The all-wool sportcoat is tailored of herringbone or tick-weave with two-button front and elbow patches. In honey, brown or grey. \$6-44, \$90. Slacks of wool/poly are blended with other fine fibers and tailored in traditional styling. In grey, camel, loden, navy or mocha. \$28-38, \$40. With purchase of slacks or sportcoat, receive a free miniature football (\$13).



Z C M I

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Sports



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

BYU receiver Mike Eddo dives across the goal line to culminate a 35-yard touchdown hook up from quarterback Steve Young during the Cougars' loss to Utah State. Eddo, who caught his first pass of the season in the Cougars' fifth game (New Mexico), has been on the receiving end of 12 passes for 205 yards so far this year.

From boxing glove to BYU, Eddo has come a long way

By BELINDA FIKE
Staff Writer

Cougar wide receiver Mike Eddo has come a long way from his days of playing football with a boxing glove and dreaming of becoming a wide receiver.

Eddo, a transfer student from Saddleback Junior College in Mission Viejo, Calif., said he had wanted to be a wide receiver since he was a kid.

"I played with a kid down the street all the time. We didn't have a football, so we played with a boxing glove."

Eddo added that as a kid, wide receivers Fred Biletnikoff and Otis Taylor were his idols.

"I'm happy with what I've done so far, but I can do a lot more," said Eddo of his performance at BYU. "I've been getting a lot of attention recently, but I've been able to play like this all along."

Eddo cited his ability to make the big play as the greatest asset he offers the Cougar team. He said he has confidence in his speed, but it is strategy more than quickness that counts in the run for the long bomb.

"I've been getting a lot of attention recently, but I've been able to play like this all along."

—Mike Eddo

Eddo said Neil Balhoun, Dan Plater and Scott Collie have helped him to understand BYU's style of football.

"I didn't need as many different defenses at the junior college I played for as I do here. I was used to playing the wishbone, but now I understand the defensive plays better."

Eddo said BYU's wide receiver coach Norman Chow has also been a help to his football career.

"Coach Chow had a lot of patience with me. I started out slow because I hadn't played for a year, but I feel like I'm improving with each game."

Eddo has caught passes for 205 yards and scored three touchdowns this season, including a 56-yard bomb during last week's match with San Diego. He was redshirted during the 1981 season after transferring to BYU.

Eddo, who caught his first pass of the season in the Cougars' fifth game (New Mexico), has been on the receiving end of 12 passes for 205 yards so far this year.

During 1980 at Saddleback Junior College Eddo was named South Mission Conference player of the year. He was also named all-state, All-American and first team all-conference twice. One of the main reasons Eddo chose to transfer to BYU in 1981 after playing spring football at Illinois was because of BYU's reputation for quality coaches.

"Quite a few of the schools recruiting me turned out to be disappointing because I felt I couldn't trust the coaches," Eddo said. "They would make promises and not follow up on them."

He also felt a lack of concern from the coaches at other schools toward his educational pursuits.

"They said I could receive an education too, but when it came down to it they didn't really care. Here the coaches ask how you're doing in your classes," Eddo said the BYU coaches are interested in their players. "They're the kind of guys you could go to with your problems."

Another aspect of the Cougar team that attracted Eddo was the passing game. "I knew I would get to show off my talents as a wide receiver," said Eddo.

His three TD catches place Eddo second behind Gordon Hudson's six TD grabs among the BYU receiving corps.

One of Eddo's touchdowns came on a 35-yard toss before the rowdy Aggie fans in Utah State's upset win over the Cougars. On that play, Eddo grabbed the ball on the 20 and eluded several Aggie defenders before diving into the end zone for the score.

"BYU fans are trying hard," said Eddo. "People compare them to other schools, but the students here don't get as rowdy because it's a church school. There's a reason for the difference. The fans would do better if they could use horns, but that's not allowed here."

Eddo hopes to continue his football career professionally after college and eventually coach football for a junior college in California.

awarded a turkey.

Other prizes will be given to other top finishers.

Intramurals Office staff member Mark Peterson said watches will not be allowed, because there will also be a category for estimated finish times.

Peterson said competitors are encouraged to come early enough to register with their BYU activity cards, so they can be ready to go.

Holland to start annual run

BYU's annual Turkey Trot will be Thursday at 4 p.m., and BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will fire the gun to begin the race.

The race will begin in front of the Richards Building and follow an on-campus course of three to four miles.

The drawing card for the race is turkeys. Each first place winner in BYU staff, student, and track divisions for men and women will be

Dantley recovers, may play today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Adrian Dantley, the NBA club's leading scorer, has been released from the hospital and has returned to practice.

Jazz trainer Don Sparks said a decision will be made today whether Dantley will be able to play tonight against the New Jersey Nets at the Salt Palace.

Dantley suffered a fractured sinus bone when he was poked in the right eye during last Wednesday's victory against Denver, and was admitted to Lakeview Hospital on Friday.

He was released Monday and showed up for practice.

He wore goggles at the practice, but was not allowed to play in drills involving contact, and would not be allowed to do so today either, Sparks said.

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Fowler shines in debut

Second team Cougar quarterback Blaine Fowler made his collegiate debut taking over for Steve Young during the fourth quarter of the San Diego game this weekend.

"I was shaky at first, but after the first two plays, I starting having fun," said Fowler.

"Blaine is a fine quarterback and he did a great job during the game Saturday," said BYU quarterback coach Mike Holmgren. "Blaine hasn't had much practice, but he does have a lot of confidence, and it's paying off for him now."

Fowler moved from the third team to the second team quarterback position last week when Eric Krmazick quit the team. Fowler said Krmazick's decision was a surprise to everyone. "All the quarterbacks are really close, but Eric didn't say anything about quitting until the day he left."

Fowler said his move up the ladder has given him more time in practice and a better chance to play in the games. "Before this week, there wasn't much chance that I would get to play, but now I need to be more mentally prepared for each game because I could be called in at any time."

Fowler said he has been playing as quarterback since he was nine years old. "I played on a small-fry team my dad coached back in New York."

"When I started going on recruiting trips after high school, I decided to choose a college I would be happy with even if I weren't playing football," said Fowler. "BYU has worked out well. I've been very

happy here."

Fowler, a sophomore pre-med major, said people aren't surprised anymore to hear athletes are majoring in medicine. "People are past the dumb-jock image. They're beginning to realize that you need some intelligence to understand the different football plays."

Fowler said he hopes to make a valuable contribution to the Cougar team by his ability to keep the team effectively down the field.

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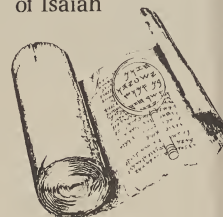
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AP top 20

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press has released its 1982 college football poll, while Arizona State dropped from third to fourth after suffering its first loss of the season. Penn State inched ahead into third place and Alabama out of the Top Twenty for the first time in six years.
 Georgia, seeking its second national championship in three years, is for the second week in a row a 19-14 victory over Auburn. The Bulldogs received 47 of 59 first-place votes and 1,167 of a possible 1,800 points from a nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters.
 Alabama pulled out an amazing 34-27 victory over Texas Tech on a 91-yard drive in the fourth quarter, following a 14-kickoff and a lateral pass. Mustangs, the only unbeaten major college football team, lost to Georgia, received eight first-place votes and 1,110 points. However, they lost ground to the Georgia Bulldogs. Last week, Georgia led 33-19 in first-place votes and 1,126 in points, with 59 voters rating it.
 State jumped from fifth to sixth with two first-place ballots and points by defeating Notre Dame. The Nittany Lions took over second place from Arizona State, which was Washington 17-13.
 Other top first-place votes went to Nebraska, which held onto

fourth place by trouncing Iowa State 48-10. The Cornhuskers received 998 points.
 Washington's victory over Arizona State lifted the Huskies from seventh place to fifth with 923 points. Pitt rebounded from its only setback with a 24-6 decision over Army and climbed from eighth to sixth with 860 points.
 Florida State vaulted from ninth to seventh with 771 points by clobbering Louisville 49-14. Arizona State was next with 713 points, followed by Arkansas, up from 10th to ninth with 682 points after a 35-0 whipping of Texas A&M. Defending national champion Clemson, 11th a week ago, rounded out the Top Ten with 627 points after a 24-22 triumph over Maryland.
 The Second Ten consists of UCLA, LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern California, West Virginia, Texas, Notre Dame, Maryland and Tulsa. LSU, sixth last week, lost to Mississippi State 27-24.
 Last week's Second Ten consisted of Clemson, UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan, Oklahoma, Southern Cal, Alabama, Maryland, West Virginia and Texas.
 Alabama dropped out in the wake of its second consecutive loss and third of the season, a 38-29 setback at the hands of Southern Mississippi. The only other team the Crimson Tide did not appear in the rankings during the past 12 years was one week in 1976.

Wildcats win opener

BYU, Utah (AP)—The Weber College front line of seniors eyed Doug Elbertson and Edwards combined to lead the team to an easy 94-54 win over Frasier here Monday to open a basketball season.
 Weber, paced by WSC with 20 center Heywood added 18 and scored 16 in spite of fouling him three minutes gone in the second half.
 Clansmen from British Columbia saw their record fall to 2-3, de-

spite a 21-point effort by Rich Bruns. Allen Kristmanon added 17 and Mark Sinderberry added 11 for the losers.
 The Wildcats had trouble getting rolling in the first half and not shooting from outside by the Simon-Fraser guards kept the Clansmen within half a dozen points.
 But with five minutes to play in the first half, the big men inside for Weber opened up a 17-point lead at the half, 46-29. After halftime, Simon Fraser never challenged.

Watters to battle singles tourney

BYU tennis team will put its ability to test today as it hosts nine teams in the NCAA seven intercollegiate singles championships Sherwood Hills Racquet Club. Tournament will begin Wednesday and conclude Saturday afternoon.
 The 1982 U.S. Amateur doubles champion and 26th ranked last year, Watters, will be freshmen Jayward and Todd Wallin, sophomores John Valiulis and Derk Pardoe, and juniors Paul and Shawn Erikson.
 Hall, BYU's tennis coach, described his "extremely young," but said the team has a potential and will have success.
 said to accomplish team goals this year he "improve the abilities of each individual to his fullest."

owl lineup filled with big names

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 official bowl bids must wait until the end, but college football's post-season lineup is beginning to take shape now that it appears the Sugar Bowl has lined up Penn State as the opponent No. 1-ranked Georgia on New Year's Day.
 Penn State apparently had not made a commitment to the Sugar Bowl pending a meeting between Coach Joe Paterno and his senior.
 The Associated Press learned that Paterno has been in touch with a New Orleans hotel for accommodations. The Nittany Lions ranked fourth in last week's AP poll, while Georgia and second-ranked Southern Methodist only major unbeaten-untied teams. Georgia is its third consecutive Sugar Bowl berth by winning Auburn 19-14 on Saturday. The 10-0 Bulldogs end their regular season Nov. 27 against Virginia Tech.
 also 10-0, winds up its regular season by playing against 8-1 Arkansas, needing a victory to represent the Southwest Conference in the Bowl possibility.
 reportedly will be the visiting team in the Bowl. Penn State, 9-1, and Pitt, 8-1, meet 5, six days after most of the bowls will be in play.

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Young earns honor

DENVER (AP)—Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young has been selected the Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week for the second time this football season.

Young won the honor this time for rushing 94 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns, completing 22 of 35 passes for 284 yards and two more touchdowns in a 58-8 victory over San Diego State.

Other offensive nominees included New Mexico wide receiver Keith MaGee, San Diego State wide receiver Darius Durham, Texas-El Paso quarterback Kevin Ward, Utah running back Carl Monroe and Wyoming quarterback Brad Baumberger.

Earlier, linebacker Johnny Jackson was named WAC defensive player of the week for his five unassisted tackles, five assists and two quarterback sacks against Colorado State last weekend.

In a critical five-play series in the fourth quarter, Jackson sacked CSU quarterback Terry Nugent for a 10-yard loss to force a punt, deflected a pass that was intercepted for a touchdown, sacked Nugent again, forcing a fumble that set up the winning touchdown.

Other defensive nominees included Brigham Young tackle Chuck Ehin, Texas-El Paso safety Rodney Pruitt and Wyoming safety John Salley.



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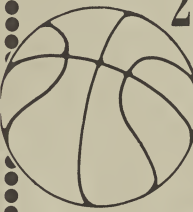
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Entertainment



Artist Grant Lund, a former BYU student, creates one of his woodcut prints. The artist's prints and pen and ink drawing are currently on display in the B.F. Larson Gallery HFAC.

Artist's woodcut prints on display in Y gallery

By LONI MANNING
Staff Writer

Artists often see and represent themselves in their works; former BYU student and artist Grant Lund is no exception.

An exhibit of Lund's woodcut prints and pen and ink drawings is now on display in the B.F. Larson Gallery HFAC. The exhibit will continue until Nov. 25.

While this exhibit is similar in many respects to other figurative print and drawing exhibits, there are several things that make this show different. Many of Lund's symbolic works include images of the artists own face integrated with other objects or scenes. A major piece in the exhibit is called "The Modern Jonah: The Confinements of our Freedom."

Deseret Quartet to present Thursday recital

BYU's string ensemble, the Deseret Quartet, will present a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K.575, and the Quartet No. 2 in D-flat Major, Op. 15, by Erno Dohnanyi, a contemporary Hungarian composer and conductor.

Beethoven's Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 74 will conclude the program.

All four members of the quartet are BYU Music Department faculty members.

Violinist Christopher Kimber and cellist Julie Bevan Zumsteg will perform for the first time with the quartet.

Kimber is temporarily replacing first violinist Percy Kalt, who is in Europe on leave from the university.

Kimber has studied in the United States and England and has

One of the large woodcut prints is entitled "Sins: The Concept of Mercy and Justice." Although the Christ figure and the birds are easily recognizable, the conceptual symbols are challenging.

Woodcut is the predominant medium used in the exhibit. These works range in subject from the study of a flute player to the winter woods in Missouri.

Many of the prints as well as the drawings in the show are visual explorations of personality through portraits.

Also included in the exhibit is "The Disciples," which consists of nine individual portraits including LDS Church leaders, children and other individuals. Through color, design and proximity, these portraits function as one painting, and yet each painting can stand alone.

Much of Lund's work depicts his feelings related to the LDS Church and his involvement in it. Included in the show are prints of LDS temples, stories and personalities.

According to Lund, art grows out of the artist's experience, and he feels his varied work experience has been a major contributing factor to his style. Lund's experience includes work as a theater bouncer and manager, sign painter, crew member for the filming of a Walt Disney animal adventure story, fire fighter, garbage collector and forest service trail maker.

TV series to show Nixon years

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, CALIF. (AP) — A producer is working on a six-part television series culled from hours of home movies shot by former Nixon aide H.R. Halde-man at the White House.

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Festival features classes led by leading musicians

More than 600 young vocalists from 12 Utah high schools are expected to attend the all-day High School Festival Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The festival, sponsored by the Department of Music, will feature choirs from Orem, Hillcrest, South, Davis, Spanish Fork, Woods Cross, Timpani, Bingham, Viewmont, Bonneville, Jordan and Emery high schools, according to festival director and music faculty member Dr. Ronald Staheli.

Beginning at 8 a.m., the students will participate in a variety of workshop and performance activities, including 15-minute adjudicated concerts by each choir.

Guest clinicians and adjudicators for the festival include Dr. Newell Weight, professor of music and choral director at the University of Utah, and Dr. Charlene Archibueque of San Jose State University.

Dr. Archibueque is nationally recog-

nized for her work with the development of choral tone in high school and university choirs, Staheli said.

Dr. Jerold Outley, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will also conduct workshops, along with Craig Jessop of the Air Force Singing Sergeants in Washington, D.C., and several members of BYU's choral music faculty, including Dr. Staheli, Dr. Ralph Woodward and Dr. Donald Ripplinger.

The workshop will feature several mini-concerts by the BYU Oratorio Choir in the de Jong Concert Hall at 8 p.m. During the concert, the choir will present a 15-minute program and the high school vocalists will perform two numbers under the direction of Weight and Archibueque, Staheli said.

Area musicians and music educators are invited to attend any of the daytime workshop activities or performances free of charge.

Tickets for the Oratorio Choir concert are available at the music ticket office HFAC.

String music at noon

The BYU String Orchestra, conducted by Gordon Andrus, will be today's Music at Midday feature at 12:10 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The orchestra will perform George Frederic Handel's Concerto in C

Minor, Op. 6, No. 3; Robert Long's Lament for String Orchestra; and Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

A second Music at Midday will be conducted Friday.

TV talent search promotes variety

NEW YORK (AP) — The job applicants were told to be themselves, so one guy tried the old chair trick, yanking it away just as the girl started to sit down. It was not your typical briefcase, button-down collar interview.

The eager actors and actresses who responded to ABC-TV's annual talent search had four minutes on stage to do or say or act something so memorable that they would linger in the mind of directors who will be casting ABC's pilots and television movies for next season.

The auditions began Nov. 8 and end this Thursday. In all, ABC expects to see about 1,000 performers.

Inviting prospects to mass auditions, and scouting the New York theaters is a procedure born to help feed the great maw of modern television.

"With cable and more made-for-TV movies, we need actors," said Randall James, ABC's East Coast casting manager. "We must start cultivating ways for talent to get to us."

He also noted: "It takes a lot of guts to come here. These people have to live with rejection day in and day out."

But for every 100 or so rejections, James expects one winner. That's why Kathleen Salamone

of Schenectady, N.Y., took a pratfall when her audition partner gave her chair the old heavenly ho. They were doing a scene from "Beyond Therapy," a recent play that was yanked from Broadway as quickly as the chair.

"We picked a crazy, slapstick piece to get noticed," said Salamone, whose last TV role was in the movie "For Lovers Only," in which she played a newlywed whose husband ignored her for Pac-Man.

"In the small amount of time we have, the best we can do is pick a light, quick piece and have fun."

James' advice to actors was to pick something that displayed their strengths. "If they're great, with physical comedy, they should show that off."

Reagan approves plan for 1992 World's Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan granted official recognition last week to World's Fair to be conducted in Chicago, Miami, which had been vying for federal recognition of its plan to hold a world's fair that mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, announced it would proceed with a scaled-down plan.

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New Y faculty member fills teaching dream

By LORI DESPAIN
Staff Writer

Julie Zumsteg, new faculty cellist in the department, her dream of pursuing a music at BYU has been fulfilled.

"I was here as a student. I always felt I ke to come back," she said of BYU. "This is want to be."



JULIE ZUMSTEG

Following her marriage, Zumsteg said she did nk she would be able to come back. By keep- touch with BYU, Zumsteg said she heard the for a cello instructor was available, so she for the opening.

Things just happened from there," she said.

Fourth grade

Zumsteg began violin lessons when she was in grade. Her older brothers, who were also in music, were a big influence on her, she said.

When she was in fifth grade, Zumsteg started the cello.

"I saw a cello on TV once and I just decided I to play it," she said.

Zumsteg said she remembers playing simple on the piano when she was a little girl. She e enjoyed her piano lessons, but as she be- more involved with the cello, the lessons

Zumsteg took string lessons in the public schools. her family moved to Salt Lake City from County, she began private lessons.

Youth Symphony

When she joined the Utah Youth Symphony when she high school, Zumsteg said.

"My friends were musicians. It was sort of a thing," Zumsteg said.

During her senior year, Christian Tiemeyer the Utah Symphony as the new principal and became Zumsteg's new teacher.

"I had never been that serious about pursuing a career. He encouraged me to develop my r," she said. "He worked me hard."

When it was time for college, Zumsteg au- at the University of Utah for a scholarship. though she won a four-year scholarship she came to BYU, she said.

The most humorous incident occurred while a premier selection as a BYU student, eg said. The end pin, which steadies the cello floor, slipped in the middle of the piece. pped playing and had to stab it in the floor," d.

Master's degree

Following graduation in cello performance in Zumsteg went to the University of Southern ris to complete a master's degree.

During the two years she was studying at the city of Southern California, Zumsteg st- ith Gregory Piatigorski before his death. joined the musician's union following her tion of her master's degree and began play- orchestras.

During the summer of 1976, she played for the Angeles Civic Light Opera Orchestra.

Only 10 days in between two of the shows, d her husband were married and took a honeymoon, Zumsteg said.

After the fall, her husband went back to school to te his bachelor's degree.

She played chamber music and typed in the

psychology department to put him through school," she said.

She was selected to be a member of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, so she quit her typing job, Zumsteg said.

Husband accepted

Her husband was accepted at Northwestern Uni- versity following his graduation, she said, adding he then earned a master's degree in organ per- formance. He is currently working on his doctoral de- gree.

"That was difficult, but it was a good move for us," she said.

In Chicago, Zumsteg played with the Chicago Philharmonic for one season. She also played for operas, ballets, oratorios and string ensembles.

She met many semi-professional musicians in the various orchestras she was involved in and began playing in quartets for fun, she said.

Last year, Zumsteg and her husband lived in Omaha, Neb., where she was the assistant principal in the Omaha Symphony.

Deseret Quartet

When she came to BYU, Zumsteg joined the Deseret Quartet, a string quartet with members from the string faculty.

"There has always been a quartet or trio going on here," she said. "When I was here as a student, they finally chose a name for the quartet."

Zumsteg said a contest was conducted in order to select the name.

Zumsteg rehearses with the quartet an average of four hours a week in between teaching classes.

"The quartet is a nice break in the day to make some music with colleagues," she said.

Zumsteg said she hopes to help build a good cello program at BYU and attract promising students.

"I feel like I've been blessed to be prepared enough to take this job," she said. "I love the stu- dents here. It's really a joy to work with them."

Mother to rule singers' property

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Natalie Cole's mother has been appointed conservator of her daughter's assets by a judge who says the entertainer is unable to provide for herself.

King Cole

Cole, the daughter of singer Nat King Cole, signed a petition last month giving her mother indefinite control of her assets, esti- mated at \$300,000. Miss Cole, 32, did not attend Friday's hearing before Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds.

Miss Cole's manager, Kevin Hunter, said she has been under stress because of a non- cancerous nodule or "bruise" on her vocal cords.

Antibiotics

Hunter said she tried to control the problem with antibiotics but over-extended herself with a heavy schedule of recording sessions for a new album and other business commitments.

The singer, who has recorded such hits as "Our Love" and "I've Got Love on My Mind," won a Grammy in 1976.

KBYU to air documentaries

Documentaries on the topics of the effects of nuclear weapons and endangered species will be aired on KBYU-TV tonight.

The first 30 minutes of "Nuclear War: A Guide To Armageddon" is devoted to a British documentary detailing the immediate and subsequent effects of such a bomb.

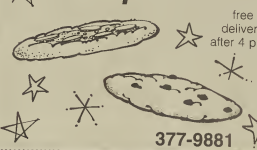
Is survival possible? That is the question posed in the second part of the program, which examines the civil defense debate in the United States. A panel of

experts debate whether the massive evacuations planned by the Reagan administration could be ex- ecuted in the event of an attack.

The documentary will begin at 8 p.m. "Orangutans — Orphans of the Wild" takes a look at the shaggy, reddish-haired, human-sized anthro- poid ape. Only an estimated 10,000 are left in their native Borneo and Sumatra, Indonesia.

This documentary, which begins at 7 p.m., ex- amines work being done at an orangutan rehabilita- tion center in Sumatra.

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